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PIOCHE, NEVADA, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1893.

THE SPARROWS.

Outside my garret window there's a roof, And there the lively sparrows love to come

And there the lively sparrows love to come
In wintry days, eager to get a crumb.
Though feathered warm, in brown and gray,
not proof
Are they gainst hunger. From a ledge aloof
They flurry down, alert and frolicome,
And then again they're soher eyed and glum,
Anxious that I should give for their behoof.
They are abused by some, I freely own;
And when I gave food I have seen them flare
Away awhile, as if they had a fear.
Of unexpected harm, but ne'er a stone
Would I throw at these goast; s of the air
That the dull weather fills with chatty cheer.
—Edward S. Creamer in New York Sun.

The Modern Shave.

"The nose pulling barber is hard to find now unless one goes into the cheap shops," said George D. Hamilton of Memphis. "There was a time not so many years ago when a barber would take you by the nose if he had to shave your upper lip and almost pull the pro-tuberance up by the roots. A friend of mine told me he went into a shop once, and the barber asked him if he would have a thumb or a spoon shave, meaning thereby that if my friend was fastidious about having the barber jab his thumb in the corner of his mouth to extend his jaw he would use a spoon for that pur-pose. But those days are gone. Even the talking barber is a missing link between the new and the old tonsorial schools. All the disagreeable features of a shave have disappeared, and the operation is now smooth and pleasant. The only people who find anything disagreeable in the process are those who shave themselves or who get a shave in a 5-cent shop."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Minnie's Yearly Expenses. "Minnie can afford to marry a poor man," said a friend of Minnie's mother, speaking of the daughter's evident liking

for an impecunious young lawyer.
"That is just where you are mistaken," answered Minnie's mamma. "She has \$6,000 a year of her own, and she spends every penny of it upon her clothes. Her dresses last year cost about \$4,000, her hats and bonnets about \$500, her lingerie another \$500, and besides there are her jackets, gloves and all the other accessories of the toilet. And she is no exception in her world; most of her friends spend quite as much and many a great d :l more. No wonder that young men cannot afford to marry nowadays and only rich girls are in demand, though -if men did but know it-it is more expensive to marry an heiress than a girl who has been accustomed to manage with very little."—New York Tribune.

A Queer Business In China.

In China a baldheaded man of almost any age can within the space of 48 hours be transformed into a blooming youth, as far as the hair is concerned; or a beardless youth of 18 can be made to look like 60 within the same length of time by having planted upon his face a genuine gray beard four feet long; or an old maid without eyebrows can be trausformed into a girl of sweet 16 by being fitted out with a beautiful pair of brand new eyebrows or eyelashes of any color.

case, although it is a little painful, but then as it is only temporary, what matter does it make to have beauty restored to you if you do have to suffer a little pain for only 24 hours or even 48 hours. Without it you may have to be poor and homely all your life.—Wong Chin Foo in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Population of the Moon. There is plenty of authority for be-lieving that there is a man in the moon; in fact, there is authority for believing that there are women and other animals there. Dante declares that Cain was banished to the moon, and that he can be seen there at any time. Chaucer declares that the man in the moon was guilty of larceny, and that he carries a thornbush. Shakespeare loads him with thorns and gives him a dog. According to the general version, he was banished there for gathering sticks on Sunday, and the Germans have amplified this theory by giving him a woman who had been caught churning butter on Sunday.—New York Telegram.

Disgusted With Chicken Raising.

A Frenchman living in this city has heen an enthusiastic poultryman, but this sesson finds him disgusted with the business. Meeting a friend the other day, he said: "You know dat Schoolin pullet wat I buy some day las' week? she's a rooster; she crow like every ting dis morning. I cut his head off and have her for my supper next Sunday morning."—Springfield Graphic.

Spermaceti, which is often used internally in catarrh and other affections, as well as in the form of ointments for wounds and excoriations of the skin, is obtained from the head of a monster of the whale kind which abounds in the south seas, while the highly esteemed ambergris is only a condition of disease in the same animal.—London Tit-Bits.

An Italian Woman's Earrings.

Some persons profess to be able to guess approximately from what part of Italy a woman comes by the length of her earrings. Italian carrings lengthen as one goes southward, and in the ex-treme south of Italy the earrings of the women reach almost to the shoulders.—

A manifest bit of wisdom is to refrain from criticism of food. The sauce may not be quite piquant enough, the salad may be wilted, but in the name of de-cency say nothing about it in either case.

Antonio Astora, an Italian living in ohnstown, Pa., attempted to remove his trunk and valise from one boarding house to another on Sunday and was ar-rested and fined \$4 for desecration of the Sabhath

"See here," said Mr. Jefferson T. Short of Carrizo, Tex., as he dived into his pocket and brought up 100 neatly engraved visiting cards done up in a package. "What'll I do with these things when I get home? If I offered one to a man, he'dshoot me, But I find up here if I want to see the eighty-fourth assistant secretary to the twenty-third secr secretary of the secretary I've got to give one of the pasteboards to a colored gen-tleman who wears better clothes than I do and kick around for an hour in the hall outside befere I can get inside. Judging by the time it takes I will be able to make not more than four calls a

"What'll I do with these? I know the printer won't take them back, because I have been to see him. I can't give them to anybody, because they cost too much money. If I put em in my trunk, my wife will raise trouble over my extravagance, and I couldn't explain to her in 40 weeks. If this is what you call a democratic government, I'd like to see a return to federalism. I used to think that these fellows in the departments, being hired by the public and getting their wages from the public, could be reached by the public."—Washington

W. W. Walters, the venturesome

young man who travels over the gas belt shooting gas wells with nitroglycerin, had a frightful experience in Muncie Thursday, and several people had close calls for their lives. Walters travels in calls for their nives. Waiters travels in a spring wagon, in which he transports the deadly explosive. He was approaching a gas well on Henry Martin's property, and a large crowd had assembled to see Miss Rose Martin drop the "go devil," which she did. The horses pulling the dangerous stuff got frightened and started to run off. Walters staid with them and pulled his revolver to shoot them if they could not be stopped any other way. Fortunately the neck yoke on the tongue came loose, letting the tongue down, and stopped the team. The wagon was loaded with 100 quarts of the explosive at the time, and the result of an explosion would have made a catastrophe.—Cor. Indianapolis Journal.

Liability of Chicago Hotel Men. Travelers may be interested in the news to the effect that Theodore Bendit, New York drummer, has recovered a judgment of \$40 against the Palmer House of Chicago for a coat and over-

or theft of a guest's wearing apparer, provided the guest himself was not at fault or guilty of negligence which led to the loss or theft. Indeed, in New York state this principle has been so broad that the legislature has seen fit to restrict it, presumably on account of the heavy damages several times recovered Philadelphia Times. against hotel keepers prior to 1883

Commotion In the Car.

"On a trip to Washington a few days ago," said Colonel W. F. Cody, "I had my farm in western Wisconsin and refor a companion Sousa, the band leader.
We had berths opposite each other. Early I follow farming not for sentiment or one morning as we approached the capital I got a morning paper, and after rustling it a few minutes I said to Sousa: has just issued. "'What's that?" came from the oppo-

site berth. "'Why, he's ordered all the office seekers rounded up at the depot and sent

"You should have seen the consterna tion. From almost every berth on the car a head came out from between the curtains, and with one accord nearly

every man shouted: "'What's that?" - Chicago Inter

Third Term Talk.

The most astounding report which is brought here, and Mr. Benedict was authority for it, is the suggestion contained in the flattering remarks made by many of the office seekers to the president. A large proportion of them, certainly more than one-half, say to him that they expect to have the privilege of voting for him again in 1896. Some of them try to exagain in 1896. Some of them try to ex-plain why by asserting that party lines will be so changed, and he will have built up so strong a personal following, and it will be so necessary to be sure that his policy will be carried out, that the coun-try will simply demand that he serve another term. Some of those who are not officeholders suggest this to him. He never makes any reply to these sugges-tions, and what he thinks of them no one knows.—New York Cor. Philadelphia

The Washington Memorial Association. An association has been formed in Washington for the purpose of preserving the most noteworthy houses at the capital that have been made historic by the residence of the nation's greatest men, and also to suitably mark by tablet or otherwise the houses and places that are of chief interest to residents and strangers. It is called the Memorial association and was incorporated last year. Chief Justice Fuller is president. —Washington Letter.

Hop Growing In England.

Hops are chiefly grown in Kent, which yields more than one-half of the annual crop. Nevertheless there has been a diminution in the acreage during the last to the extent of nearly 4,000 cres. - Gardener's Chronicle.

Light trousers, black frock coat, white tie, pearl gray gloves, form the correct costume for groom and ushers for a June wedding.

man, he'd shoot me. But I find up here if I want to see the eighty-fourth assistant secretary to the twenty-third assistant secretary of the secretary I've got to give the old man has confidence that the Lord

will squeeze them inside in some way.

Martin has figured it out by the Bible that the flood will come next August. He expects the menagerie, however, to He expects the menagerie, however, to begin arriving in June, when animals, fowls, etc., will present themselves at the ark in pairs. The old colored man believes implicitly in the "revelations" he has had and has moved his family into

"The Lord wants the earth peopled entirely with black men," he said recently, "and no white people will be taken on the boat. Only a few very black negroes will be admitted."

The ark is built of old pieces of boards picked up about town. Martin has been over a year building the craft.—Cor. St. Louis Chronicle.

Wealthy and Lavish Mr. Crow. About one coming marriage there is a flavor of romance. A bridesmaid had been bespoken for a wedding. She was taken ill before the time set, and at the taken ill before the time set, and at the last moment was replaced by Miss Louise Doelger, a pretty girl, but unknown in society. At the ceremony she met Mr. Moses Rockwell Crow, a gentleman whose name would not reveal the fact that he is the possessor of \$3,000,000 and a sort of Monte Cristo in his way. It was a case of love at Sort his way. It was a case of love at first sight. Moses was captured by the fair Louise, and she, after a suitable period spent in meditation and prayer, con-sented to become Mrs. Crow. No one could resist so lavish an adorer.

Mr. Crow lives among the swells of Great Barrington, Mass., and gives din-ners and dances. He is in the habit of supplying watches set with diamonds as favors in the german. He took his fiances out to ride the other day in the finest brougham which money could buy, drawn by a pair of priceless horses. When she admired them at the end of the drive, he told her they were hera.— New York Cor. San Francisco Argonaut.

Twins of Mixed Breed. A cow belonging to Mr. Weatherby, a well to do stockman of Manhattan, rewell to do stockman of Manhattan, re-cently gave birth to a pair of singular animals. They resemble colts more than calvee, although both possess rudi-mentary horns and the hoofs of cattle, but in all other respects they seem to be young horses, having long, flowing manes and the tails of colts, only these House of Chicago for a coat and overcoat which were stolen from his room.

Mr. Bendit brought his suit as a test case for the benefit of commercial travelers who have to stay in Chicago.

It has been a well settled principle of law in most of the states for a long time that hotel keepers were liable for the loss or theft of a guest's wearing apparel, provided the guest himself was not at

Back to His Parm Again. Ex-Secretary Rusk said to a Washington reporter: "Yes, I shall go back on pastime, but to make it pay, and so I shall start to raising hay and grass and breeding swine and cattle as of old. But "'That's the greatest order Cleveland I shall always look back with intense satisfaction to my four years of official life, for on the whole the time has been spent pleasantly and profitably."



Mrs. J. H. HORSNYDER, 152 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz, Cal., writes:

"When a girl at school, in Reading, Ohio, I had a severe attack of brain fever. On my recovery, I found myself perfectly bald, and, for a long time, I feared I should be permanently so. Friends urged me to use Ayer's Hair

Vigor, and, on doing so, my hair Began to Grow,

and I now have as fine a head of hair as one could wish for, being changed, however, from blonde to dark brown." "After a fit of sickness, my hair came

out in combfulls. I used two bottles of Ayer's Hair Vigor and now my hair is over a yard long and very full and heavy. I have reco mended this preparation to others with like good effect."-Mrs. Sidney Carr, 1460 Regina st., Harrisburg, Pa.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for several years and always obtained satisfactory results. I know it is the best preparation for the hair that is made."

—C. T. Arnett, Mammoth Spring, Ark. Ayer's Hair Vigor

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At 12½c—Handsome light ground printed Foulards, dotted, Swiss effects, reduced from 20c to 12½c.

At 10c a yard—36-inch Shetland Mid-

Ladies' Waists and Underwear.

At 35c—Extra fine quality Muslin Drawers, deep hem and cluster of tucks, at 35c.

At \$1.00—White Irish Lawn Waist, box pleated front and back, full sleeves, was \$1.35, now \$1.00.

At \$1.25—Ladies' White Laundried Shirt Waist, fine tucked front, box pleated back, worth \$1 50, at \$1.25.

As 35c—Good quality Muslin Chemise, square embroidered voke, lace trimmed neck and sleeves, at 35c.

At 35c—Ladies' Cambric Corset Covers, lace trimmed, regular price 50c. reduced to 35c.

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